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front of him, and they were walking rapidly. Suddenly Mr. Weed's clothing was seized from benind and he was pulled over beckward before he could do anything to detend himself. He struggled quickly to his feet and turned just in time to ward off the big yellow and brown dog that had bitten Mr. Cavanaugh. As the brute tlew at his throat, Mr. Weed threw up his arms. The left one was seized by the dog, and the sleave torn to shreds, though the flesh escaped his teeth. Mr. Weed fought desperately with the beast, calling loudly for heip all the time. The deg, either frightened off by the noise or fought desperately with the beast, calling loudly for heip all the time. The dag, either frightened off by the noise or fought off by blows, left Mr. Weed, and with a howl, bounded at Mrs. Weed.

"I have never been so frightened in my life." said the lady, vesterday. I have been ill with malaria lever for months, and am still far from well, and when I saw that frightful brute bounding toward me and growling like a bloodhound, I thought my last hour had come. When he reached me the beast stopped a few feet away, crouched back with his head close to the ground and his mouth open, and, snarling dreadfully, he grang at my throat. I threw my arms in front of my face. He landed on my chest with both paws, and threw me over backward with a force that makes my hend ache yet. As soon as I could I struggled to my feet and tried to run, but when I turned I tound the beast standing in front of me. I couldn't move. Again the dog crouched back and I stood there powerless, waiting for him to spring. I screamed as loud as I could, but no one came. Then again he bounded at my throat. I was thrown volennly backward to the stons sidewalk again, but the monster's testion heard the with the leak it are in pain constantly. The last time I feet I give a priceing acream and waited for the next attack.

Foliceman John Watson of the Frince street station heard the cries of Mr. and Mrs. Weed, and ran to their assistance. He arrived just in time to pre saimal returned and jumped at his throat, but the rollesman hit him asharp blow on the side of the head, and the dog fell back. The beast snaried around the man in a semi-junde, and then made a hirr jump. This time the policeman attacked him with such vigor that he was driven off. He snaried and growled and turned and looked back longingly as though he wanted only one back longingly as though he wanted only one more clance as he was driven away, but he did seimal returned and jumped at his throat, bu nore chance as he was dr

not return. Mr. Weed and the policeman then assisted Mrs. Weed to ther home. She was very weak, and suffered greaty all through the night from nervousness and the effects of the bruises she had suffered. bruises she had suffered.

The dog, now beater and sore, was ugiler if possible than before. He moved with his long, loping stride along Cannistreet anti-hereached Broadway. It was half past 2 in the more her.

Just as the bruis came to the corner Mr. W. A. Taliasail of the Associated Press crossed the street, on his way up town. The dog strang at his throat. Mr. Taliasail wisted himself around sideways as the dog nunged at him and the beast caucht his shoulder. Then Mr. Taliasail without any weapon except his crims, engaged in aftered fight with the dog. He waited for the dog's attack and then tred to ward him off with his arms. His cost was forn to shreds in the encounter. Finally Mr. Taliasail kicked and fought the brute off from him, and the second. This was Mr. J. M. O'brien, also connected with the Associated Press. When the dog attacked Mr. O'Brien he fought desperately. Mr. Taliasail ran to his assistance and together, after a hard these they succeeded in driving him naw, the two gentlemen pursued their war up town very much the worse for the second in way. The two gentlemen pursued their war up town very much the worse for the second read him the first entangent for the content of the content of the first and the charactery. Mr. Taliasail ran to his assistance and together, after a hard these they succeeded in driving him nawy. The two gentlemen pursued their war up town very much the worse for the second in a way. The two gentlemen bursued their war up town very much the worse for the open up town the reached Grosvenor street. There Polleeman Todd of the Curries treet station was standing, near Tenth avenue, was near he heard a vicious grow, in alturned in time to see the dog making for him. The dog jamped but the officer was up town that trace in the burst enter he could reach him. This frathened him off, and the policeman was left in eace. dog, now beaten and sore, was ugiler if ie than before. He moved with his long.

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s time the exploits of the ferocious an-

beast.

"And then the bloody creature came for me, said Daniel Fitzgerald, another workman.

seaks. Cavanaugh hastily threw up his hands and fought the dog off from his face, but the antimal enauth his left hand in its teeth and lacerated it. As soon as he could shake the brute off. Carnanuch ran at the top of his speed toward Hudson street, crying for help. The dog bounded after him, and, overtaking him before he had gone a block, bit him severely on the thigh, and then, with assari, turned about and lored rapidly sway. Cavanauch, half exhausted, made his way as quickly as possible to the Chambers Street Hospital, where Dr. Kimball equiries his wounds, dressed them so that he could not take cold, and allowed him to return to his home.

The dog kept on his way, prowling along the street until he came into Canni street. He must have been in this vicinity for some time, for it was two hours before he was again heard from. At 2 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Henry Weed was returning to his hone at 22 Variek street, from his place of business at Variek and wast streets. His wife was some distance in frout of him, and they were waiking rapidly. Suddenly Mr. Weed's clothing was seized from behind and he was pulled over the could do entitling to seem himself. He straggled quickly to his feet, and turned just in time to word off the hig yellow and brown dog that had bitten Mr. Cavanaugh. As the brute new at his throat, Mr. Weed it was the street with the beast calling for help all the time. The dog, either frichtened of by the noise or found of the high of the heart of with the beast, calling for help all the time. The dog, either frichtened of by the noise or found of the high policy was left bitten and torn the yard, though the past early with the beast, calling and he was pulled over the past of the past early with the beast, calling found to be seen blanks, and anything the beast of the past early with the beast, calling found to be seen blanks, and anything the beast of the past early with the beast calling found to be seen blanks, and anything his down to the situation of the him of the blanks and the way

THE LAND LEAGUE MOVEMENT.

Very Enthusiastic Meetings Held Last Even-

ing in this City. Branch No. 16 of the Parnell Land League, which was organized last May, met last evening in the hall attached to St. Colomba's Church to revive its organization, which had been for sometime dormant. President P. J. Fox was in the chair. Mr. J. J. O'Donnell said that there were 5,000 landlords of agricultural lands in Ireland and 500,000 tenants at will, liable to be removed at the pleasure of the landlords, their agents, or middlemen. Since the union with Great Britain was ratified, on June 15, 1800, the bemantry had paid in rent Ireland's value bemantry had paid in rent Ireland's value sixty-three times over, olacing the figures at England's valuation of £13,417,922 for 20,815,-111 acres. Of these latter, but 12,000,000 had been cultivated by tenants, the rest being idle or tilled by owners. The people should cease to pay rent on the strength of the above facts alone. One-third of the land is held by 181 noblemen, mostly absontees in England. When the union was ratified, the Irish nobility left for the seat of Government in London. Archibishop John McHale of Tunm has avowed himself a friend of the Land League, and asserts that if the Irish will keep united in a passive resistance they will gain their toint.

The Eighth Ward branch of the Irish National Land League met in St. Anthony's Hall, Masdought street, last evening, Henry Hughes presiding. Father Anceletus, pastor of St. Anthony's Boman Catholic Church, Suilivan street, sat on the Chairman's right. Ex-Assemblyman Thomas F. Grady and Messrs. Fitzgerald and Lynch spoke. Many men from the large audience then went forward and enrolled themselves in the League. Father Anaeletus said that he desired to express his sympathy with Irithmen in the agitation upon which the existence of Ireland as a nation seems to depend. Appiause! He had no hesitation in saving that, as a elergyman, he could not sympathize with any such movement as that of the Fenians. He desired to remind his hearers that the elergy are with them. (Applause.) Nearly every priest and bishop in Ireland is in full accord with his flock. The priest being with his peeple, God willing, the people will conquer, Great speaker. Ireland and 500,000 tenants at will, liable to be removed at the pleasure of the landlords, their

here God's integrated by the Arish Land League met instevening in Cogan's Hail. First avenue and Eleventh street. The attendance was large. The branch numbered 130 members when the meeting began. The members reported fifty new names, and handed to the reported fifty new handed to the general fund.

THE DRISH AGITATION.

Laws-A Juryman Land Leaguer.

LONDON, Jan. 27. The Catholic clergy asembled at Maynooth, County Kildare, Ireland, under the Presidency of Archbishop McCabe of Dublin, passed resolutions declaring that an immediate and thorough reform of the land laws, framed on principles of justice to all cxisting rights, would be certain to call back peace and severite about a street and his victims as they approached, their trouts before the astonished so could defend themselves. A man eventeenth street and Tenth avenues and in this way in Carrison street, son, and his left arm was terriby fire was carried to the dring store at diason streets, where his woulds erized and dressed by the dring store at the streets where his woulds erized and dressed by the dring store at the carried fill was still at large. He can up town as and everybolt carriedly avoided the chief circle of the seambling. A brief fight ensued, the dry was and severy the country from a number of deep laced by the dog's teeth. He was also bally form a number of deep laced by the dog's teeth. He was carried by the dog's teeth. He was store where he waked to the at him, but was thrown back. He was four store, whence he waked to the at him, but was thrown back. He was carried in the steward and as good at an up to the steward and as good at an up to the steward and seguent my dorfund the norman. The word the North River. The piers with people, Mr. Peter Bymer of the change of the repaised.

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The Burned Madison Street Tenement. At the investigation relative to the Madison street calamity, vesterday, William G. Patton, the boss plumber, told of sending Harrington to thaw out the tapes in the tenement for which his lather was agent. specific to the topement for which his lather was agent. Freshrick II susum, a carpenter and builder at 61 Marion Freel, and that he had examined the hirmed tenement, the rooms we e-poorly vertilated, having no windows account in front, and were in a generally had condition. The windows were for no the as means of exit, as the accompanying fire exames were two survive for persons to leave and on them, they being but 30 inches while, in place of the fire excapes were blocked with washing at the hadrone of the fire excapes were blocked with washings and looks.

IN A MAD DOG'S PATHWAY.

SEIRLY I SCORE OF PATHWAY.

Regioning his fun Near the Battery at Night Proncing Upon Pedestrians in the Darkness A Woman Attacked-The Bor Pries and the Sail Considerable of the Presence of a Crewin with a Stake A long-cared, yellow and brown dog, garred to emaciation, and swares aimost to madness, started from somewhere along the love wharves on the North River, night before his way. And when he struck out into West street he bit a number of the love wharves on the North River, night before his way. And when he struck out into West street he bit a number of the love wharves on the North River, night before his way. And when he struck out into West street he bit a number of the love wharves on the North River, night before he love, with a handing under his, and a long looke, and snarled his way through Greenwich street northward. He was yet harve, with a banking under his, and a long looke, but he essais as looked in the present of the street at that hour made way for the beast as he street at that hour made way for the beast as he street at that hour made way for the beast as he street at that hour made way for the beast as he street at that hour made way for the beast as he street at that hour made way for the beast as he street at that hour made way for the beast as he street at that hour made way for the beast as he street at that hour made way for the beast as he street at the brute ran along Greenwich street. As the brute ran along Greenwich street, had been done to the form his accompanied every step were forbidding, and halted opposite the cloud gave a lock of the man and the street at the day and the street at the day and the had a clear road to Hubert street. As the brute ran along Greenwich street, he had not a long the property of the wound the street at the street at

having been engaged to and contemplating marriage with a lady of New York city of position and wealth, and having had his relations with her entirely broken off by reason of a misunderstanding, employed him to prepare a sories of letters to the lady, in the endeavor to propitiate her favor, regain her affections, and obtain a restoration of Ottman to her society and regard. Boyle says that Ottman agreed to pay him a liberal sum of money, and also anew suit of clothes for his services, as soon as his relations with said lady were restored. He prepared the letters, which were recopied by defendant and transmitted to the lady, and through them relations were restored with hier to Ottman's entire satisfaction. Boyle claims that his services so rendered are justly and reasonably worth the sum of \$350, and the value of a suit of clothes, \$35 ino part of which has been paid, except the sum of \$250 on account. The answer of Ottman denies that he ever employed Boyle as trainer or promised to pay him anything. It avers that Boyle agreed to work for his board and ledging and a share of the prizes if any should be won by the pedestrians; that Boyle did his work carelessiy and ignorantly; that in agreeing to work for a possible share in prizes Boyle was engaged in betting, contrary to the statute, and therefore his claim is void.

Boyle repeated the pedestrian troubles on the witness stand vesterday, and then switched off on to the love story as follows:

"About the same time Ottman came to me and said. I want you to engage in something of a very private nature for rue." He told me that he had been paying altentions to a wealthy young lady named Miss Fisher, but having offended her, she had dismissed him. Knowing of my skill in literary writing he wished me to fix things by writing leaters which he might copy and send to her. I said it was a pretty bad case, and asked if he knew any lady friend of Miss Fisher who outle ascertain the present state of her feelings to him. Ottman introduced me to Miss Gussie Berger, who lived in the same house with Miss Fisher. We had an interview with Miss Berger to Miss Fisher, and they were returned to him. She also sent back all his old letters to be sent her an misunderstanding, employed him to prepare a series of letters to the lady, in the endeavor to

made draits of letters to copied them."

Did he often suggest changes?"

"Once in a while he brought down my remarks from the standard of brilliancy in which had written them [laughter] to a more moder-instandard."

I had written them [laughter] to a more moderate standard."

"Why did he do that?"

"He thought she might understand them better. He said he wanted them to seem more natural."

"Did you work hard on those letters?"

"Yes: I devoted all my most practical skill and devotion to them. I treated them as if it was my own affairs."

"You considered it a difficult case?"

"I did: but then I have made a profession of writing such letters."

writing such letters."
"Went came of them?"
"I went to Ottman's room one day. He says to me: Johnny Boyle, shake!
"I shook." (Laughter, suppressed by the

Court.

Those letters have fetched her, says he, 'Who?' says I. 'The girl,' says he. 'I am

Those letters have fatched her, says he. 'Who?' says I. 'The girl' says he. 'I am back now, and just as strong as before. She is going to send away the other feller that is calling on her just as seon as he comes up. I am not going to let \$30,000 slip through my hands this time.' Out of curiosity I asked him: 'Philip, how did the letters affect her?' Ottman answered: 'She said.' Why. Philip, you must have been to college since I saw you last." (Great laughter.)

"After the waiking match." Boyle continued, "I went to Ottman and said: 'Philip, I done the best I could for you.' Yes, says he. 'but I'm dead broke. I lost all my money on the match.' He handed me a five-dollar bill. I took it, and says: 'Philip Ottman, my former friend, this five-dollar bill is a long way off from \$1,000 and a suit of clothes. 'Laughter.' He said I could always got a bed and a meal of victuals at his house.

"Was anything said about Ottman's marrying Miss Fisher in your first talk with him?"

"No: matrimony was not mentioned. He said he simply wished to be put on his former standing in her esteem. He had not been engaged to her."

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gaged to her."
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Boyle was excused from answering, and his counset said he could explain the inconsistency. Boyle then described in what way Ottman had offended Miss Fisher.

Is that what he told you?"

I give it as near verbatimly as I can. He said she got on her dignity—on her ear—and shook him."

hook him."
Ile married her afterward?"
Yes, to my astonishment."
"Have you ever written letters of this kind

"Have you ever written letters of this kind before?"
"Yes; I have made it one of the specialties of my life since I reached the age of maturity. I have probably done it a score of times."
Boyle then gave more particulars in regard to the walking match and said he had never trained any one before. When questioned concerning himself, he said he had practised symmatics eight years in the Princeton College gymnatium; that ended eight years ago. He had written literary articles and sold them to papers. His legitimate business was fruit broser.

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"Where is your office?"

"On the areat."

He had been the New York agent of the Philadelphia Times and the correspondent of the New York are to the New York are the Philadelphia Times and the surphing springs.

"Did you do anything else there?"

"Yes: I tended bar, but I don't make that a paper like.

The case was adjourned until to-morrow.

Richard A. Dawson, who says he is a lawyer, lecturer, political summy speaker, and Senatur from Arkansas, was taken from the Essen Market prison vesin wayer John R. Fellows on the Metropoitian National Bank.

Well. Senator: Inquired Justica Smith of the colored representative. I have you your evidence today? No. ser. Said the Senator roll Aramas. I would like to see the affidavit direction the affidavit draw hyther family passed after the Senator the affidavit draw hyther family passed after the Senator the affidavit draw hyther family may be used to be senator the affidavit draw hyther family family may be used to be senator execution as a find my right, on Fellows, terre but I understand he is occily anguest trying facility distinct. To be any more ready to day to go on with this case than you were vestering. No. sir." replied the Senator. "Owing to a lack of this and want of courtery from the police, I have been funds and want of courtery from the police, there been unable to send for my irjends. dustles south held the Senator in default of Sco bai, "Bon't you think, Judge, that bail is a little trayy" asked the Senator. Now, ar, I have no irtention of going away, and if you would make the bai indirect of think I could obtain it, and avoid the inconvenience of remaining in prison." Austice Smith did not view it in that light, and Roundsman Congreve returned the Senator to his dungeon ceil.

Roundsman Oates of the New street police yesterday arraigned before Justice Bixby, in the Tombs, Arthur Hughes of 494 Pearl street for stealing \$10. The complainant was Michael O Council, a tuilor, of 76 Sassau street. He had been saving his money for some time, and kent it concealed in an oil goine. The gainer was kept on a shelf, and was addienty missed. O'Contrell accessed Hughes of the larcenty. To Boundaman total Hughes sain that he had hidden the gainer and money in a sceiar in his house. The conceana took him to the place, and he so had been a consequent took him to the place, and he soon due out the gainer, which was completely in the place. eraied behind some ruidtsh.
When asked by Justice Bixby what he had to say, Bushes replied that he had taken the money to keep it securely for O'Conjuel, and pleaded not guilty to the theft. Justice Bixby held him for trial.

MR. SCRAGOS AND HIS GIRL.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1881.

From Kentucky into the Gretun Green of Ohle Just in Front of an Augry Father.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 27 .- A curious story, analogous in part to that of Lord Ullin's daughter, though with happily a more satisfactory termination, comes from Maysville, Ky. Maysville is on the Ohio River, and just opposite in Ohio is the little town of Aberdeen, a favorite resort for runaway couples from the other State. By some peculiarity of the law Justices of the Peace there have authority to marry couples applying whose parents live outside the State, whether the applicants are of age or not. The place has become a noted resort for runaways from the sacred soil, and the little ferryboat that plies back and forth to carry the

fugitives bears the name of Gretna Green. Just now, however, the boat is laid up on acount of the heavy ice running in the river. For several days past crossing by any means tirely impracticable. From the mountain coun try to the east and south of Maysville a number of couples have come in to be ferried over, but finding it impossible have remained waiting

try to the east and south of Maysville a number of couples have come in to be ferried over, but finding it impossible have remained waiting for the ice to pess.

Testerday, however, came a couple whose case was urgent. They had left their mountain home the previous night on horseback, and had pushed their way closely pursued by the father of the bride, to the crossing. They arrived at Maysville at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, their horses jaded and, recking with sweat. The would-be bride, Miss annie F. Stamper, aged 15, is a very pretty blonde and a fair tyre of mountain loveliness. He whom she desired to love, honor, and obey, Mr. Leander P. Scraggs, aged 18, is a brawny fellow six feet three in his socks.

When the bank of the river was gained and they found themselves halted by the crushing lee flood, they were in dismay, and the girl burst into tears. A sympathizing crowd collected, and two hardy fellows volunteered to attempt the passage of the river in a skiff. It was a venturesome understaking, but the bride dried her eyes and the bridegroom helped to launch the boat. The crowd cheered, and the volunteer ferry men forced their boat through the lee, Quite a crowd collected on the bank, and all wished the pair godspred and safety.

When the craft was about midway of the river the excited father appeared, and shouted for the girl to come back. The crowd yelled derisively, and the men in the boat fought their way through the lee with renewed zeal. The father was in a rage, but no one sympathized with him. The beat safely reached the other shore. When just about to step off on the Aberdeen side, the lover stood up and waved his hat triumphantly. The act was an unfortunate one, for he leat his balance and tumbled into the river. The bride screamed, and the crew fished Mr. Scraggs out with a boat hook.

A safe landing was at last made, and with the muddy water of the Ohio fast congesting upon his clothes, his teeth chattering, and his knees trembling, the young man led the young woman up the bank, and both

DANCERS IN A SCRAMBLE.

A Small-Pox Patient Found in a Building

As the dancers at the Jersey City Athletic Club's ball at about midnight on Wednesday were displaying their utmost grace and skill some one called out:

"There's a small-pox patient in the next room." The fiddler dropped his bow, the piccolo player lost his breath, the ladies cried, "Oh, my!" and the sets broke up in confusion. There was a scramble for wraps, hats, and overcoats, and a rush for the stairs. Many reached the sidewalk hatless, and wearing only their ballroom atire. The musicians with their instruments tucked under their arms, tumbled out of the room without coremony. The frightened dancers did not stop to question anybody after they got out, but scattered in all directions.

The building in which the buil was held is at Grand street and Communipaway-nue. Jersey City. Many families occupy anartments in it. The small-rox patient was Michael Hickey. Some one discovered his condition, and ran to the ball room to warn the dancers, who had come from all parts of the city. There are thirty-two persons living in the building, and lears are entertained that the disease may spread among them. The police were informed yesterday, and the health authorities will use every precaution to check the disease. Hickey is in a very dangerous condition.

Two other cases of small-pox have been reported to the police in Jersey City. The patients are Mrs. Kelly of 23 Cook street and Mrs. L. Boberts of Montgomery and Greene streets. room atire. The musicians, with their instru-

HIS OWN COUNSEL.

The Unhappy Result of Two Milkmen's Joint Efforts in the General Sessions.

John Kilgore, a grocer of 53 Frankfort street, ras arraigned yesterday to the General Sessions on the charge of selling adulterated milk. Kilgore said that he preferred to defend himself. Junge Cowing said that he was entitled to exercise his preference in this respect, and that he should have all of the bein that the court was permitted to give him. A jury was impanelled, and Edward W. Martin, a sanitary inspector for the Board of Realth, testified that he found unik in Kingore's refrigerator, on the 25th of August last, that contained tweive ser cent, of water.

Rigore, red inced and stammering, began acrossex amilitation; but his voice was inamilible a tew text away, and Cul. Prentice, counsel for the Board of Health, repeated hit questions to the winness. After Inspector Martin quitted life stand, Col. Prentice and that the case for the prosecution was closed.

Enterer coulest James United, a rudily faced milkman, who beatined that he delivered the mile at Kincore's door early on the morning of the 25th of Aboust lost, in a can, and that it was amadulterased. No one was at the door to receive the milk.

New Judge, he said gibbly, "I'll tell you what Kilcrote wait's occur, but he door the watching on the Brooklyn firstee saw follows as the door that the watchmen on the Brooklyn firstee saw follows as the the watchmen on the Brooklyn firstee saw follows as the control of the canatan the morning and pitting in water.

Yes, Judge, that's it, Kilgore exclaimed, brightening of

ing the "Well," Judge Cowing said, "evidence on that point would be admissible, if it were given by the watchmen who saw the shreet substitution of sater, and if their testimony referred to the morning named in the indictment, but but otherwise.

Well, Judge, I've no more to offer, except my statemex convicted Kilzore within a quarter of an

Unplemantness in Independence Hall.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.-In Independence that this atternoon, while a ratification meeting was in process over the nemination of John Hunter for Receiver of Taxes by the boiling Democrats, the notorious Mr. William McMullen entered. He is a Select Councilman, and was on his way to attend a meeting, in the Select Council Chamber, of the Gas Trust Investigating Committee of which he is a member. As he passed through the hall be was greeted by a few cat calls and consider able derived laughter. Several men indirect him to the Connel Chamber, and as he was standing in the rear of the rear a benneert of the Tweuty eighth Ward, named Colls, walked up to him.

What they so arrest lob Smith Lister to strike me for?

domarded the new conner.

"I dinter and Mr. McMallen, who is familiatly Whist has you are now some many to street an elementary demanded the new country.

"I distry," and Mr McMullen, who is familiarly knew a set the Squire "Yes you'dd, each his accuser. "He struck me in the lace and you pand time to do!"

"You are a late," said the Squire.

Five boys, all under fifteen years, testified in the Kings County Court of ressions vesterday that they had stolen goods and sold them to the prisoners who were on trial for receiving such goods. One of the boy who swore that he stole some brass nuts which he so Henry Dieter for ten cents, was only 9 years old. to hearry Dieter for ten cents, was only wyears old. Marco Goos, an Italian, was convicted of receiving a stolen blanket from William (Hestrom, aged 14, and Thomas Balin, aged 14 Thomas Salah Good of Massier in the hanket from a lorse which faramer Henry Ranje of Massieth left standing the street. Roses defence was that his wife received the hank the has absects. When Mar Rusa, who were a bright red shawl over her head, took the stand, Assistant Hastiret Attorney John Onkey said.

Do you understand kinglish ""
"Not a bit."
"What did you pay for the blanket?"
"Forty live cante down aid one cent next day."

ROWELL'S RECORD BEATEN.

THE LEPPER LEADING THE WORLD IN

Surpassing Rowell's Record Just Before Midnight-Attempts Said to Have Been Made to Polson Him-Close Work for Second Place.

John Hughes, the sturdy Irishman; Harry Howard, the muscular Englishman; James Albert, the lithe Philadelphian; John Cox, the slim lad from Bradford, Pa.; Fred Krohne, the tall Prussian, and Robert Vint, the Irish midget from Brooklyn, are making great performances for the O'Leary international belt. Hughes kept the lead yesterday, the others

following his trail, from fifteen to twenty miles behind. The Englishman, a dangerous second man, kept up a steady trot, with enough reserve force, apparently, to take advantage of any loitering that might be indulged in by Hughes. The Tipperary man has turned out a great surprise in this race. Keeping ahead of the American record, he at times crept up nearly to Rowell's unparalleled performance. At 10 A. M., the eighty-second hour of the walk, he had gone over 360 miles, placing him within three miles of Sir John Astley's man. Hughes Howard, and Krohne made a better appearance at this hour than in the first twenty-four of the walk. The possibilities were that the walk might turn into a first-class wonder at any hour.

Before noon the Englishman took a rest. The score at 12 M. credited Hughes with 367 miles; Cox. 349; Howard, 348; Albert, 348; Krohne, 340; Vint, 339; Phillips, 317; Curran, 307; and

eighth of a mile.

Mr. O'Leary received the following cable mea-

This was another assurance that O'Leary's \$1,000 (\$5,000) for the match in Madison Square Garden, March 7 to 13, between Rowell, Vaughan, O'Leary, and an unknown, had been

A Truce in Order to Bury the Bead

St. Peterssuso, Jan. 27.-An official despatch in regard to events prior to the capture of Geok Teps says that in consequence of the large number of corpses of Tekke Torcomans, more or less decomposed, lying before and behind the Bussian positions, and in view of the impossibility of burying them without in-curring Iresi losses, teen. Skiebeld proposed to the Tekkes, from a tower of observation eighty yards from the main rampart of the tortress, that they should re-move their dead, lossibilities to be suspended for one hear, and in order to avoid any missunderstanding it was reo-posed to the Tekkes that they should afterward reo-copy their positions, and should be first to receive her-cipy their positions, and should be first to receive his-tilis was done, after due warning river to the Bussians, the Tekkes taking care not to fire util the Russians, the Tekkes taking care not to fire util the Russians who had temporarily left their trenches, had returned into them. In fact, the conduct of the Tekke Turcomana was allowed for homerable. The fighting was alterward renewed with the former tury. new of the impossibility of burying them without it

BERLIN, Jan. 27.-The Federal Council has adopted Prince Riemarck's bill establishing blennial budgets and quadrennial Parliaments. In the Lower House of the Francian Dict to-day Herr Windtherac's resolution, declaring the celebration of mass and administration of the sacraments exemps from

The Ineffectual Aldermen.

The Board of Aldermen made another attempt yesterday to organize. Alderman William Samer occupied the chair. Twents three builds were taken for Wate, and Wells (Republicano voted for Ald runn do McClave. Adermen Autenrieth, Cavanagh, Bernard At the suggestion of Alderman Saucritic Clerk was directed to obtain Corporation Counsel Whitneys some ion whether a vote or a majority of the Whore Beard, or that or a guorant of the Board, in the resident. The Board then adjourned to Saturday.

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Oswego, Jan. 27 .- A snow storm of consider-

able severity and accompanied by high wind prevailed over central and methern New York hast night, impeding travel temporarily throughout Oswero, Jefferson, Oncida.

BLAINE SALUTED AS PREMIER.

Incidents of the Senate Debate Over Beck's Proc Ships.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. Senator Beck of Kentucky made an earnest ples to-day in support of the bill to admit foreign-built ships. owned by American citizens, to American register. He attacked the protective policy.

Senator Conkling surprised the Senate and the galleries by paying the closest attention to the speech. He even took a seat in the circle and faced the Senators. A number of New York shipping merchants were present. The Maritime Exchange is very anxious that the bill should pass this session, for they have no hope of any success with it in the next Congress. Mr. Blaine also listened closely to Mr. Beck's speech, and rose to reply. Mr. Conkling did not

appear to know that Mr. Blaine was speaking. There have been rumors this winter that Mr. Blaine would shortly announce a change in his views and favor free ships. He most effectually stopped that rumor to-day. He spoke with more energy and fire than he has shown in the Senate for months. Basing his remarks on his opening statement that the policy advocated by Mr. Beck looked forward to nermanent dependence by this country upon England for its ships, he taunted Mr. Beck just a little on the political side of the question, saying that the Democrats had gone to the country on that, and that it was not necessary to sneak of the result.

The Senator from Kentucky was quick and shart with his reply. He reminded Mr. Blains that the Democratic party had gone to the country, and on the popular vote had probably won. He added that the narry went to the country in 1876 and won, and had been cheated out of its victory. Then he said that he was very glad that the discussion had led the Premier of the new Administration thus early to proclaim the pedicy of that Administration to the country. Blaine's speech was really an argument in favor of subsidies. He held up the example of other Governments and the policy of this Government toward the Pacific roads, and predicted that it would be necessary to resort to the same interests in order to revive our commercial marine. stopped that rumor to-day. He spoke with

before noon the Englishman took a rest. The soores at 12 M. credited hughes with 37 miles; Cox. 49; Howard. 385; Albert. 348; Krobne. 340; Vint. 30; Phillips. 317; Curran. 307; and Campana, 284. These were the only men in the reacy. Lacouse having gone to pieces a line the Agreat deal of money has been placed on the leaders during the week. It is said that dodges and rescally tricks are being resorted to in order at the said that the was very glad to the leaders during the week. It is said that dodges and rescally tricks are being resorted to in order at the said that the was very glad to the leaders during the week. It is said that dodges and rescally tricks are being resorted to in order at the said that the was very glad to the said that the wishes of his backer. Tom Davis, Davis knowleds the follow down, causing of the said that the wishes of his backer. Tom Davis, Davis knowleds the follow down, causing of the said tricks are being resorted to in order stranger present the same distinct that the same of the husband, and the said that the was very glad that the wishes of his backer. Tom Davis, Davis knowleds the follow down, can be a said that the was very glad that the wishes of his backer. Tom Davis, Davis knowleds the follow down, can be a said that the was very deal of the third was the said that the was very glad to the said that the was very deal to the said that the was very deal to the said that the was very deal to the was very because the said that the was very deal to the said that the was very deal that the was very deal to the said that the was very deal to the said that the was very deal to the very said to the said that the said that the very deal that the said that the very deal tha

transit in Brooklyn for the promotion of which the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company has been organized, are said to be Mayor Grace of this city and Sainuel Mc City Surveyor L. S. Smith remeasured the track yesterday, to set at rest a rumor that it was short. He made an affilialit that eighteen inches from the inner curb it measured a full eight of a mile. saying that any publication of names is as ye

A Boobtful Supposition About Hayes.

Washington, Jan. 27.-The bill introduced by Senator Davis of Hillings in regard to the retirement of Justices of the Supreme Court is understood as deit should become a law before Hayes goes back to remost it is understood that he will retire Justice Clif-rid and application. Devens to the vacates, it is much that he will be considerate enough the ramed, allow him the privilege of naming Justice Hair's au-

Cabinet Indications. Washington Jan. 27.-Mr. Blaine has been out of town since Saturday until last night, and it was reported that he had gone to Mentor. This was not so, within forty. At hours, and another of cartled's inti-inates now in Washington since Poster's visit here. The being has become general that Poster has given up al-ide a of going into the Cabinet. Senator Allison is jur-vately addressed on the floor of the Senator as "Mr. Sec-retary," but he has kent his confidences to humself.

Proceedings Against the Central Pacific. Washington, Jan. 27,-Gen. Devens will flie bill against the Central Pairly Railroad, in accordance ith the acreement made vectoring, that will tell in our plane language how the directors of that corpora on have fulled the covernment and disdonared their

Goff's Cruising Grounds. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-Haves has got an intermittent Secretary of the Navy. Goff took anothe leave of absence to-lay. He has been in office about

A Boer Camp Surprised. Dunnan, Jan. 27.-The paired from Pretoria surprised and captured a Boar Langer after severe fight-ing. The Boars lest twenty seven killed and many wounded. The remove abandoned their stores. The British fost boar killed.

Teplets in Newtown.

The wife of Patrick Farahu of Newtown, L. L. The Wilson Tairies Fatannon Swaven La L. on the Ital of Formary, 1876, gave birth to three children. On the 11th of March, 1880, she gave birth to should child and the 4th of Jahnary 1885 she became the mother of twins, making an children in less than two syats.

JOTHINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The fitherith annual ball of the Satista 3 Unions o Fra belance Helicita is to be held this evening in Perfero's Assembly Bound Two of the new certificates of membership to the Produce Exchange were so for the Inchange yesterday Children played with northins in the first floor of the bencome A 42 News. First best street occupied by the Boson, vestorday. The Bresid Seed damage.

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SPRAGUE SUES FOR DIVORCE.

THE PAPER FILED BY RHODE ISLAND'S

WAR GOVERNOR YESTERDAY Grave Accusations Against Mrs. Sprague and

those with whom her Name has Reen Pub-llely Associated. The Nature of the Pies. PROVIDENCE, Jan. 27 .- In the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court of Washington County to-day William Sprague filed a petition praying for a divorce from his wife, Katherine

Chase Sprague.

The petition recites the facts of the marriage, and says that he has ever since on his part kept or performed all his marriage covenants, but that the said Katherine Chase Sprague, unmindful of her marriage vows and disregarding her marriage covenants, bath violated the same in this: That she has wilfully and wise-out cause deserted the bed and board of your petitioner, which desertion, although not for a continued term of five years, yet was under such circumstances as to entitle him to a decree for divorce; that she has commit-ted the crime of adultery and has been Senate for months. Basing his remarks on his opening statement that the policy advocated by Mr. Beck looked forward to termanent dependence by this country upon England for the shibs, he taunted Mr. Beck just a little on the shibs, he taunted Mr. Beck just a little on the shibs, he taunted Mr. Beck just a little on the Democrates had gone to the country on that, and that it was not necessary to speak of the result. The Senator from Kentucky was quick and sharry with his reply. He reminded Mr. History it, and on the popular vote had probably won. He added that the party went to the country in 1876 and won, and had been cheated out of its victory. Then he said that he was very glad that the sums of the country. History is speech was really an araumont in favor of subsidies. He held up the example of other Governments and the policy of this to-devenments and the policy of the to-devenments and guilty of other gross misbehavior, and

YESTERDAY'S COLD WIND.

Fall of Temperature Reported from Nearly all Over the Country.

The wind blow fresh all day yesterday from the west, and in the afternoon it blow so near twenty five niles an hour that the temperature to shivering pedestrians seemed to have failen several degrees. The temparature rose in the afternoon. As 7 o'clock in the mora-ing, by the thermometer at the Sunni Service station at the top of the Equitable building, it was 15°; at 11 it was Today, it was thought, the weather will be fair in New York, and perhaps coller.

The street blockade continued vesterday, but not to such an extent as on Monday, Tuesday, and Wed-meslay. A rollerman on Broadway said, as he swung his arms to and iro and occasionally rubbed his ears. his arms to and 170 and occasionally rubbed his ears,
"Us the slipping of the horses that makes the trouble
to-day. I've been in a perspiration on and off all day
long, helpine get the poor animals on their feet. Broadway, around Fullon street, was blocked for a time about
7 this mojening, and around Canal street about noon, but
otherwise fravel has moved very tarrly.

On West street, a car driver and at 5 P. M.: The been
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still, its nothing to what it was a couple of days ago, although the a good leaf coller waiting. I can't but vet,
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Snowed-up Rattroads.

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The Signal Office Prediction

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SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Coal has been discovered near species.

The population of Dakota Territory is 155, 180. branch of the Land League with fity normbershas The death is automiced of Cardinal Johann R. Kittschor, Architectury of Victors. A shock was fell at Montamery, N. F. on Torothy menny, which was significantly in both take keys out of the backs of doors.

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